

It's  
Your  
Right  
To  
Know

# The Colonnade

It's  
Our  
Duty  
To  
Inform

September 15, 1974

Georgia College, Milledgeville, Ga.

Volume 58 Issue 1

## President Bunting Welcomes New Students

It is a personal pleasure for me to welcome both new and returning students to the Georgia College campus. For the next few weeks this will be an extremely busy place with orientation programs for students and faculty, for registration and placement examinations, and for the official beginning of classes. However, I can assure you that we shall all survive these activities and that Georgia College will be a better institution because of them.

I sincerely hope that all new students (freshmen and transfers) will endeavor to strive to attain the opportunities that we believe exist here. Georgia College has

been recognized over the years as a quality institution with academic programs of excellence. During the past several years we have added over twenty new programs, graduate and undergraduate, to provide the type of education that is essential for satisfaction and success in the world of today and tomorrow. Please be certain that you know of these opportunities for your own personal self-development.

This College has always been considered a "friendly campus". Let us work together to continue this reputation in fact. Be as helpful as you can to newcomers and make it a point to know and respect each other. You will find student leaders, faculty, and administration ready and eager to help

you with any problem that you may have. Become an active participant in College affairs so that you will have a part in our rapid but sound development. It will make this a better college as a result of your personal commitment.

Again welcome to Georgia College,

J. Whitney Bunting  
President



Pres. J. Whitney Bunting

## Operation Underground

The end of a long-term project to place into operation a new electrical distribution system at Georgia College is finally in sight. And scheduled for completion in September.

The project, begun nearly three years ago and completed in stages, involves the installation and connection of electric cable beneath the campus in a number of areas.

Eventually, the system will be in the form of a loop that will permit the isolation of trouble spots in the case of a line failure.

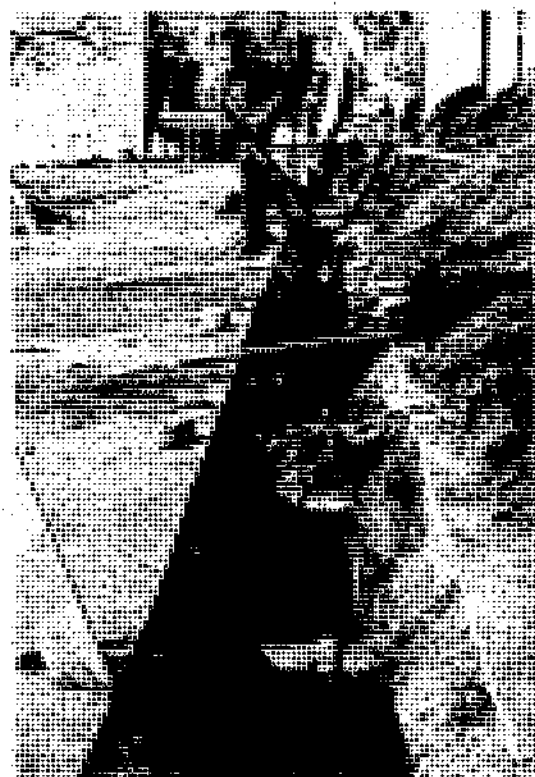
For years, the college has been the only large consumer of electricity in the area to use a voltage different from that used by other power company customers. This voltage was produced by older transformers at the Georgia Power sub-station on the western edge of Milledgeville.

When the new distribution system is in full operation, the voltage to the college will be changed to coincide with the voltage produced by the electric company for other customers. This will eliminate the need to convert one voltage to another as it is now when the voltage arrives on campus.

According to Dr. W. Alan Jones, GC's director of institutional planning, the new system will provide the college with a more reliable service. Additionally, with the power lines underground, the system would be less vulnerable to lightning and accidental interruption and the appearance of the campus will be improved. Power outages, for instance, brought about by tree limbs falling across exposed electrical lines will become a thing of the past, he said.

The cables are being completely encased in concrete and will be connected in the near future with new transformers currently being installed on the GC campus.

Michael Brooker, an engineer in the physical plant and maintenance depart-



ment at the college, noted also that the new underground system would be safer, more easily maintained by qualified campus personnel, and, being closer to buildings, aesthetically more attractive as an integral part of the landscaping and architecture at the college.

The decision to establish an underground system at the college goes back to 1969 when a consulting engineering firm recommended that the college replace its existing overhead system with an underground system.

Factors that caused GC to make a decision to change the system were the fact that overhead lines were overloaded, voltage regulation was poor, and service and meter points were not near the load center. The fact that the capability of adding new loads to the present system was limited and the fact that the Georgia Power Co. was planning to convert all of its distribution systems in the city from four thousand volts to twelve thousand volts also entered the picture, as did the fact that the overhead distribution system then in use would require extensive rebuilding and expansion to adequately serve the rapidly-expanding campus.

## GC Receives Grants Library—

Georgia College and the Central Georgia Association of Libraries have recently received two grants, each in the amount of \$4,235, to purchase various types of library materials.

The two grants were made by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's Office of Education through a college library resources program.

GC will use its grant to support graduate programs on campus, primarily through the purchase of all types of print and non-print materials, Charles E. Beard, director of libraries at GC, announced.

Beard, project officer for the association's grant, indicated that the consortium would use its grant money to purchase commercially-recorded audio cassette tapes in needed subject areas and to purchase blank cassette tapes for use by the various association members to copy tapes already in existence at the different institutions.

Members of the Central Georgia Association of Libraries are Emanuel Junior College in Swainsboro, Fort Valley State College in Fort Valley, Middle Georgia College in Cochran, Gordon Junior College in Barnesville, Tift College in Forsyth, Georgia College and Georgia Military College in Milledgeville, The Flint River Regional Library in Griffin, the Ocmulgee Regional Library in Eastman, and the Middle Georgia Regional Library, Macon Junior College, Wesleyan College, and Mercer University, all in Macon.

## Nursing—

An award of near \$28,000 has been made to Georgia College by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's nursing capitation grant program, according to Dr. J. Whitney Bunting, college president.

The grant, totaling \$27,976, will be used by the GC nursing education department and administered by Catherine Summerlin, department director.

Capitation grant funds as a rule may be spent for any purpose which the receiving institution of higher learning judges will most effectively advance its educational program.

Specifically the money will be used at GC to provide in-service or other type of training that will increase the skills of licensed vocational or licensed practical nurses, nursing assistants and aides, and other para-professional nursing personnel.

In essence, the grant will help to alleviate the current shortage of nurses and to upgrade the skills of those already in the nursing profession.

The nursing capitation grant program, administered by the Bureau of Health Manpower Education's division of nursing at the National Institutes of Health, replaces a program of institutional grants previously authorized by the Health Manpower Act of 1968. The capitation program was authorized by the Nurse Training Act of 1971.

This is the third such grant to be received by GC. In 1972, the college nursing education department was given a grant of \$8,022. Last year, GC received \$15,572 in grant money.

## Biology—

An award of \$1,117.96, the last of a four-part grant from the Ecological Foundation, Inc. of Macon, has been received by Georgia College, according to Dr. David Cotter, chairman of the GC biology department.

The amount represents the last distribution of the assets of the foundation established by Edward Grassman and managed by Edward G. Engel.

The \$1,117.96 is the fourth unrestricted grant made to the biology department for ecological research since 1970. Previous grants have been for \$8,500, \$1,000 and \$500, which with the present grant, have provided a total of \$9,117.96 for ecological research at the college.

The funds have been transferred to the Center for Environmental Study and Planning at GC.



## Book Increase

The combined library holdings at Georgia College have passed the quarter-million mark, according to Charles E. Beard, director of libraries at the Milledgeville institution of higher learning.

As of July 1, the GC libraries contained 252,066 pieces of print and non-print material in the Ina Dillard Russell Library at the college and in the learning resources center on campus.

The learning resources center was created in 1973 to support the teacher education program at the college and now has in its collection 4,079 library resource materials primarily selected for use by elementary and secondary teachers and teacher education students.

Both the main library and the learning resources center permit circulation of materials to Middle Georgians without borrowing fees.

## Karate Offered

Interested in learning self-defense? If you answered that question affirmatively, karate is for you. Now Georgia College has an extra curricular activity, classes available to students at the price of \$7.50.

Larry Adams, a one time student of Georgia College and holder of a black belt, is instructing the course for the benefit of the Drug Council of Middle Georgia. The fee of \$7.50 will be donated to the Council for expansion and improvement.

If interested please sign up at the information desk in the Maxwell College Union before September 25th, 1974. After all, what could be a more beneficial course than that of learning to possibly save your life?

# Letters From The Editor

Dear Student Body,

This year, the Colonnade staff has plans towards making the Colonnade one of the best college newspapers. With plans as big as these, it's obvious that we are going to need a little help. I can think of no better means of support from you the student body than your help in making the Colonnade the success we hope for.

The Colonnade is the Student's sounding ground to other students, faculty members and friends. It is published in hopes that the students view is expressed for all. The Colonnade is also a form of news media making available information which might otherwise be unknown to the student.

As you can see, the Colonnade is the

## Degrees Received

A total of 439 students from Georgia, a sprinkling of scholars from Arizona, Florida, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina, and a Japanese who came to GC to study black history was among those who received degrees at Georgia College on Saturday, June 1.

In all, approximately 450 students were awarded sheepskins at the 10 a.m. ceremony on the campus front mall.

Two hundred graduates received bachelor of science degrees while 122 were awarded bachelor of business administration degrees.

Other degrees and the number awarded were: Bachelor of arts, 42; bachelor of music education, 6; master of education, 22; master of business administration, 12; master of arts, 2; master of sciences, 2; specialist in education, 2; associate in science in business administration, 8; and associate in science in nursing, 41.

## Television Honors Flannery

# O'Connor In Production

Because he knew the late Flannery O'Connor as a classmate in college, Dr. Walter Sullivan, an English professor at Vanderbilt University, thinks it only natural that he selected her as the subject of a television pilot that could mean further acclaim for the Milledgeville author and national exposure for the city and TV series about Southern authors.

"It was more of a personal choice than

anything else," he noted, "and Milledgeville seemed a good place to begin a series of pilots about Southern writers."

Dr. Sullivan, who hopes that the pilot made recently about the Georgia College alumna will become the basis of a series for educational television, knew Miss O'Connor at the University of Iowa where she obtained her MA degree after earlier

receiving a bachelor's degree at GC.

"Flannery was obviously something very special even back in the early part of her career," he said recently, sitting in a rocking chair at Andalusia Farm, north of Milledgeville, where Flannery spent much of her time writing and raising her peacocks.

She was actually a legend in her own time," he added. "I remember when I first went to Iowa, I heard that there was a girl from Georgia already on campus by the name of Flannery O'Connor about whom great things were expected."

Dr. Sullivan also remembered Miss O'Connor as extremely unpretentious (in spite of the fame that preceded her from Georgia to Iowa), that she had a Southern accent "that she wouldn't change for anyone", and that she was among the first in her class to publish a story in a major publication.

The television pilot that Dr. Sullivan wrote and will narrate on the screen, will be shown first in Nashville. Later, it will be offered to 60 other stations in the southern segment of the National Education Television network.

After the pilot is aired in the South, it will be offered in September to NET officials for national telecasting and to the Public Broadcasting Service for consideration as a series about American authors of note.

The pilot is being financed and produced by WDCN-TV in Nashville, an affiliate of the NET network.

Locations for the film included interior and exterior scenes at Andalusia Farm, the Cline house on Green Street, and the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Milledgeville.

The film, in addition to network telecast, will be offered also to schools and colleges in the nation at cost.

Dr. Sullivan said that the pilot was "off to a great start" and predicted that it would be good enough to attract national interest.

In discussing Miss O'Connor's works further, he called her "the only truly original writer to come out of the South since the end of World War II."

"The others are merely reflections," he said.

"Flannery was a distinctive writer," he stated, "one who was absolutely uncanny in the portrayal of character."

Dr. Sullivan cited as one of the reasons for Miss O'Connor's success the fact that she "stayed in one place to do her writing."

"She wrote about things she knew best," he remarked, "and this gave a feeling and a form to her work."

Dr. Sullivan, who is as familiar with farm life as he is with the works of Flannery O'Connor, has a farm in Tennessee where he retires as often as he can, and indicated that he "was more envious than anything" of those who can live on a farm like Andalusia on a permanent basis.



It's so nice to see them read!

## Calendar Of Events

- SEPTEMBER 18**  
6:00 p.m.  
Opening of Agape's "Heavenly Daze" Coffee House in Mayfair, upstairs  
8:00 p.m.  
Concert Dance to be held at Gilbert Park. Tommy Thrasher and Beowulf will play. Freshmen and Transfers must wear name tags.
- SEPTEMBER 19**  
8:30 a.m.  
Registration (by assignment)
- SEPTEMBER 20**  
8:30 a.m.  
Movie "Charly" at Russell Auditorium
- SEPTEMBER 21**  
8:00 p.m.  
Registration (by assignment)
- SEPTEMBER 22**  
8:00 p.m.  
Talent Show at Russell Auditorium including new and returning students.
- SEPTEMBER 23**  
8:00 a.m.  
Colonnade Workshop in Maxwell College Union all students invited. Featuring speakers from Atlanta Constitution, Union Recorder, and Central State Public Relations.
- SEPTEMBER 24**  
8:00 p.m.  
Orientation Dance at Maxwell College Union. Brasstown Ball will Play. Must have student I.D.
- SEPTEMBER 25**  
8:00 a.m.  
Classes Convene
- SEPTEMBER 26**  
10:00 a.m.  
Formal Convocation in Russell Auditorium

students tool toward recognition where acknowledgement is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain. Therefore, I ask each of you to protect your Constitutional rights. The rights of freedom of speech and Freedom of the Press!!! Submit articles if you disagree with present policies. If you agree, back them up! If you know of an event which others might take interest write it up, or at least contact a staff member. Don't just tell your friends. Tell everyone. That is the only way changes can be made!

I welcome all who have an interest in journalism to join my staff in its work to print the news as it really is. As always, meetings are held at 6:00 p.m. Wednesdays and again on Thursday. Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,  
Suelen Griggs  
Editor

Dear Freshmen,  
By the end of this week, you will have, in one form or another, been welcomed to Georgia College so many times that you probably will feel sick if you hear that word one more time. Therefore, let me be one of the first to wish you luck here at dear O'GC.

Being a transfer student here just last year, I know what all of you new freshmen must be thinking as you tour the seemingly endless grounds which during your next four years will be called home. Believe me. This place is not half bad. In fact, I'm sure you will like it.

You will soon come to realize that the students here are all anxious to help you in the traditional problems experienced by freshmen, and would like to be a friend. Your instructors too, are a pretty nice bunch of folks. (Of course I don't know them all, but I can speak for those I have

had in a years time quite favorably!)

For many of you, this year will mark the first that you have lived away from home. Though Milledgeville is a small town, we have no trouble finding things to do. (i.e., the Butcher Shop, Pub, the damn, driving to Macon's Uncle Sam etc...) For many, campus clubs, organizations, and homework keep the schedule anything but boring.

What ever route you choose, the secret to happiness is to do it with a friend. And as the old saying goes "to have a friend is to be one". If you make your first step a friendly one. You'll find this place a lot more to your liking.

Here's to fun, success, and happiness!! See ya around campus.

Dear Students,  
Fang, (alias Charles Edward Herty III) is a beautiful dog, you see, a brown German Shepherd mutt with discriminating tastes. That is, he likes cafeteria food better than dog food. Many well-meaning people let him in to scrounge what he can, and this is the problem: The health authorities don't want him in the cafeteria, and will throw him in the pound if his presence up there continues.

So please, friends, if you want to feed him your scraps, take him down on the grass before you give them to him, OK? That'll be better for all concerned, especially Fang.

Many Thanks,  
Lindsay Morris

Dear Lindsey,  
Thank you for your concern of Fang. I'm sure the other students will agree with your proposal in feeding him.

the editor

# FACULTY

## NEW MEMBERS

## "Let's Talk About It"

If you are a student who likes to take advantage of the opportunities available, you will probably soon be seeing the attractive new counselor, Nancy Corbin.

Miss Corbin, a graduate from Georgia with a master degree, has been employed as a senior high English teacher in Florida and participated in the counseling program while studying at Georgia.

In addition to counseling, her interests lie in music and hiking. I asked Miss Corbin just exactly what kind of counseling she would be doing.

"Career counseling and personal counseling." She went on further by saying, "I think Georgia College has a lot to offer and it is my job to help students to get the most out of their college experience."

Miss Corbin feels that the student should branch out into electives to broaden his outlook on life. This helps in planning for a career, which she made note of is now being started as early as grade school.

As part of the counseling program, Miss Corbin will have available aptitude tests, plan workshops and seminars, conduct group and individual counseling.

As of yet, her office location has not been

established. However, the information will be printed as soon as available. Miss Corbin is looking forward to meeting the students and helping them with their problems. After speaking with her, it became clear to me that this is one profession she will be very good in. Why not give her a chance to prove it?

## Willoughby's Got The Beat

James Willoughby, assistant professor of music at Georgia College, recently attended a jazz workshop at Newberry College in South Carolina.

The event was sponsored by the college and the National Endowment of the Arts. At the workshop, sessions were held on arranging music for jazz ensembles, sight reading the latest in "big band" jazz literature, improvisation techniques, and the improvement of rehearsal techniques with jazz ensembles.

GC helps to sponsor a jazz workshop each February for high school musicians from throughout the state.

## Flower Lady Leaves

Twenty-two years ago Elisabeth Anthony of Macon came to Georgia College to teach in the business administration department.

On July 1, she will become an associate professor emerita of business administration, her long tenure of the college ended.

In completing 22 years at the Milledgeville institution of higher learning, Miss Anthony, known for her flowers as well as her business acumen, topped by one year the record of her father who taught at Mercer University for 21 years, from 1929 to 1950.

Miss Anthony, a native of Kentucky but reared in Tennessee, was educated first at Hall-Moody Junior College (now the University of Tennessee at Martin). Later she went to Mercer where she earned her BA degree in 1931 and Peabody College for Teachers where she received the MA degree in 1948.

Before coming to GC as an assistant professor in 1952, she taught French, Latin, English, and history at Perry High School, Norman Junior College at Norman Park, near Tifton, and Stockbridge High School and business subjects at Jordan High School in Columbus.

During her two decades at GC, she served under four presidents. Only three other teachers still at the college were there when Miss Anthony arrived at what was then the Georgia State College for Women—Dr. Joseph Vincent of the chemistry department, Miss Ruth Maynard of the home economics department, and Dr. Joseph Specht of the department Miss Anthony served so well.

"I've enjoyed associating with my many friends on campus over the years and I've enjoyed teaching students who are now scattered throughout the Southeast," she said recently.

Now that she has retired, Miss Anthony can devote as much time as she likes to her

flowers, her part-time avocation in the past.

The Maconian has been raising flowers ever since she can remember because, as she puts it, "I just can't live without having flowers around me."

Comments on her flowers have been almost as numerous as the blooms that have decorated the campus over the years.

"This is one way that I get pleasure out of my flowers," she says, "seeing them enjoyed by others."

GC's "flower lady" became a gradener almost by proxy. Her mother once operated a nursing home, but was too busy running the business to keep up the grounds. So, Miss Anthony, when she was home from her teaching duties, became gardener by default.

Currently in her Macon backyard, she has more than 40 rose bushes, a large number of day lilies and irises, and seven tomato plants. Tomatoes are the only vegetable she grows.

During her years at GC, she has become a familiar sight on campus carrying vases of flowers to administrative offices and classrooms. And flowers and plants originally grown in the large garden behind her home on Merritt Avenue have been transplanted all over Milledgeville.

Even the Mansion, the home of the college president and his wife, boasts flowers transplanted from Macon.

The retired GC business teacher has no specific plans for her retirement except to continue growing flowers, doing volunteer work for her church in Macon, and traveling.

Her traveling is limited, she says, because her garden is almost a year-around project, keeping her close to home except for short jaunts of no more than a month.

At a recent faculty meeting, she was presented a sterling silver bowl in recognition of the esteem the faculty hold for her at the college.

## Talk Of Life

Quotations from the Broadway musical "Mame" and Hindu philosophy spice an article in the current issue of The Adelphean by Dean of Students Carolyn Gettys of Georgia College.

The Adelphean is the official publication of Alpha Delta Pi and has a national circulation of approximately 80,000.

In the article, entitled "On The Highway of Sisterhood," a condensation of a talk given by the dean at the installation of the fraternity's new Zeta Iota chapter on campus, Dean Gettys compares life to a journey.

The dean advises in the article that the journey should be paced, that it should be slow enough for experiences to be absorbed, and that new highways be traveled.

The theme behind the words from the play "Mame" — "Open a new window, open a new door, travel a new highway, one you've never gone before" — was equated by the dean to what she believed could be a challenging opportunity to all.

"New windows, new doors, untraveled highways open an unlimited ongoing, overflowing way of life determined only by the clarity with which one views the possible", she noted.

The dean also suggested that journeys through life be approached with a positive



Carolyn C. Gettys  
Associate Dean of Students

attitude, that those who take the journey should expect to be "in the very middle of good, exciting, and great things if the journey is to become an adventure."

A third suggestion, that the sisters need and depend upon each other, was made by Dean Gettys in the article, using a Hindu proverb as the basis for the suggestion.

"An old Hindu proverb suggests that happy outcome of sharing and interdependence," the dean noted, quoting, "Help thy brother's boat across, and lo, thine own has reached the shore."

Dean Gettys came to Georgia College when it was The Woman's College of Georgia in 1965 from a position as dean of women at Georgia Southern College.

Alpha Delta Pi was founded in 1851 at Wesleyan College in Macon.

## The Bike Fight Dilemma



Dr. David G. Baarda, professor of chemistry at Georgia College, as a bicycle rider has two pet peeves.

Dogs and schoolbus drivers. The GC chemistry professor, who rides his three-speeder regularly between the college and his home all year 'round, has been bitten by canines dogging his pedaling feet and run off the road by schoolbus chauffeurs with disgusting regularity, he says.

Dr. Baarda traded his family's second car four summers ago for his present bike, anticipating the energy crisis by three years and getting enough money for the car to pay for the bike.

The car, a 1960 Chevrolet, had been his wife's car when they married in 1962 and had considerable sentimental value, Baarda remembers. But not enough to keep it.

Only a heavy downpour will stay the completion of his five-mile round-trip to the college five and six days a week. On days when the rain might be heavy, he accepts a ride to GC with his wife, sometimes putting the bike into the back of the station wagon in case the weather should clear in time for the return trip.

When he gets a "wet suit", he may even give up the occasional luxury of coming to work in the car on rainy days, he indicates.

Over four years of pedaling Dr. Baarda has had only one flat tire (when he ran over some glass near the gas company office on Jefferson Street) and has fallen only once (when he didn't angle his bike enough to cross a railroad track). The tumble, in the first year, caused him to beat a hasty retreat home for another pair of trousers.

His bouts with Fido, one of which sent him to the hospital for a tetanus shot, have

been so numerous that he has had to carry sticks or sticks with chains to keep the pestiferous pups away. A water pistol with ammonia may be the next step, he feels.

Dr. Baarda has found that once he has established a route through dog-infested neighborhoods, cycling is usually relatively safe. It's venturing into a different area (and meeting different dogs) that's dangerous.

One of Baarda's daughters won't cycle more than two blocks from home because of the packs of pooches that roam the area, he says.

Dr. Baarda uses his Sears catalogue special for running errands as well as for commuting to class and for cycling with other members of his family on evenings and on weekends.

He frequently pays his bills by bike, making five or more stops on a bill-paying swing that, at ten cents a stamp, means extra pocket money.

On his 15-minute jaunts between home and college, he carries his books in an old waterproof beach bag firmly positioned in a child's seat on the front of his bike.

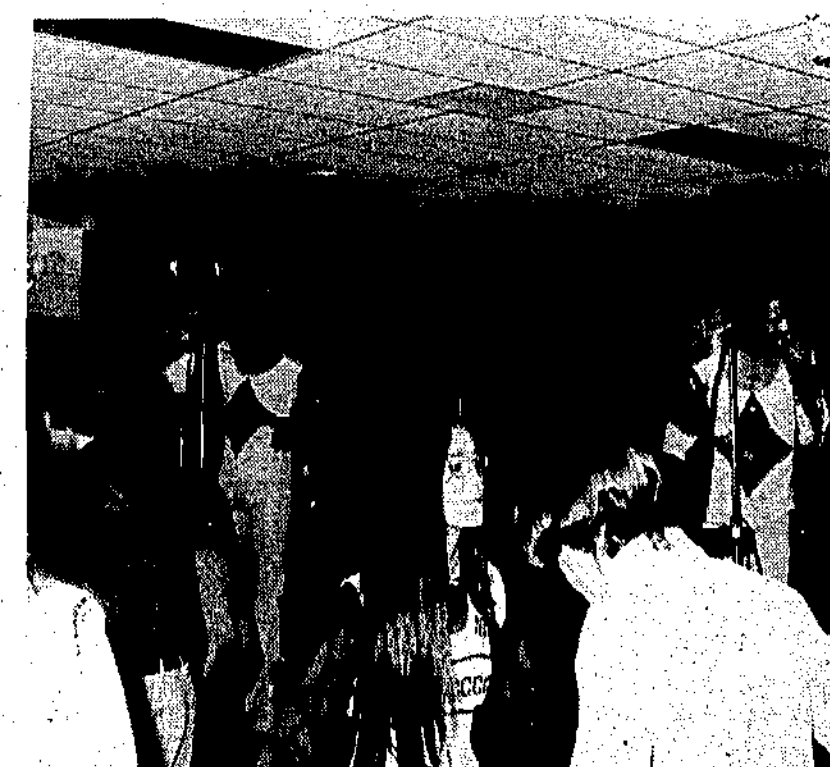
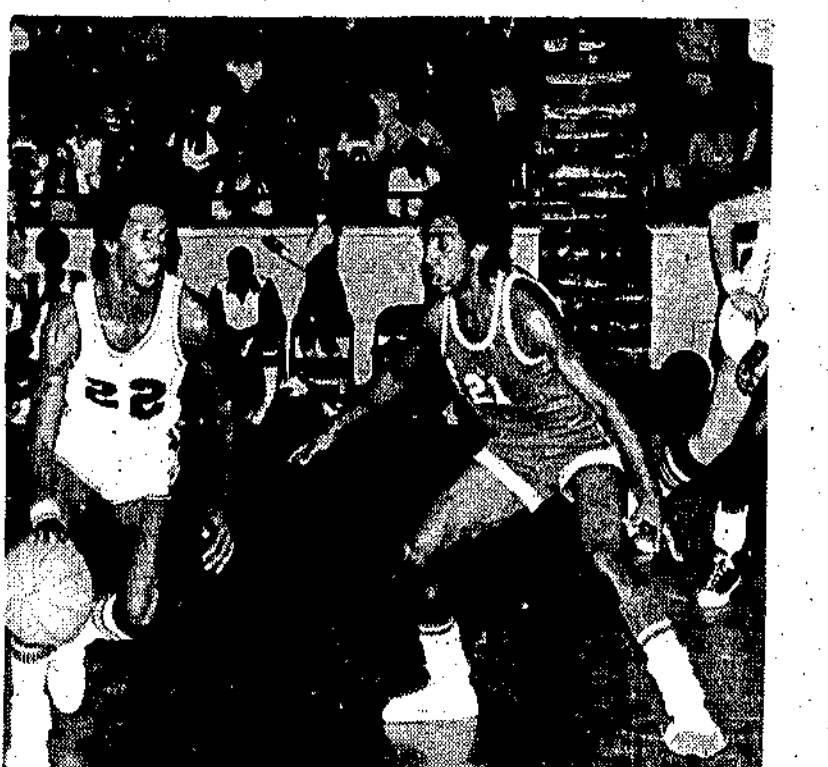
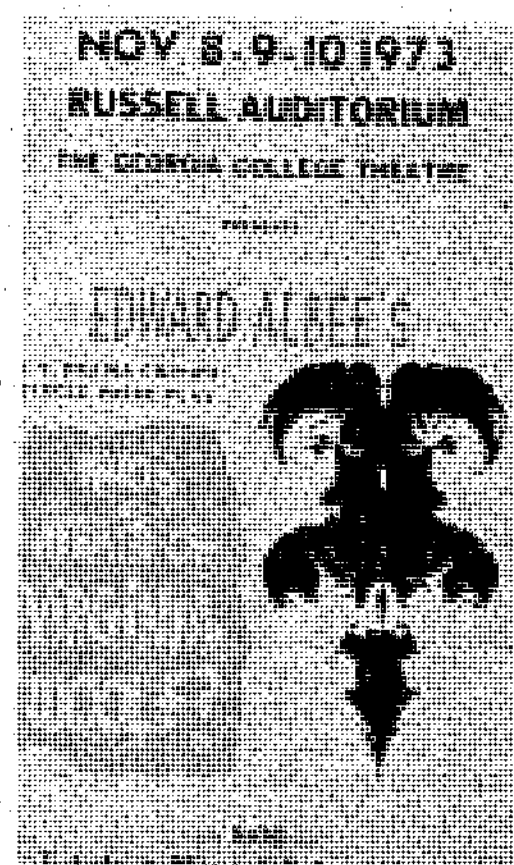
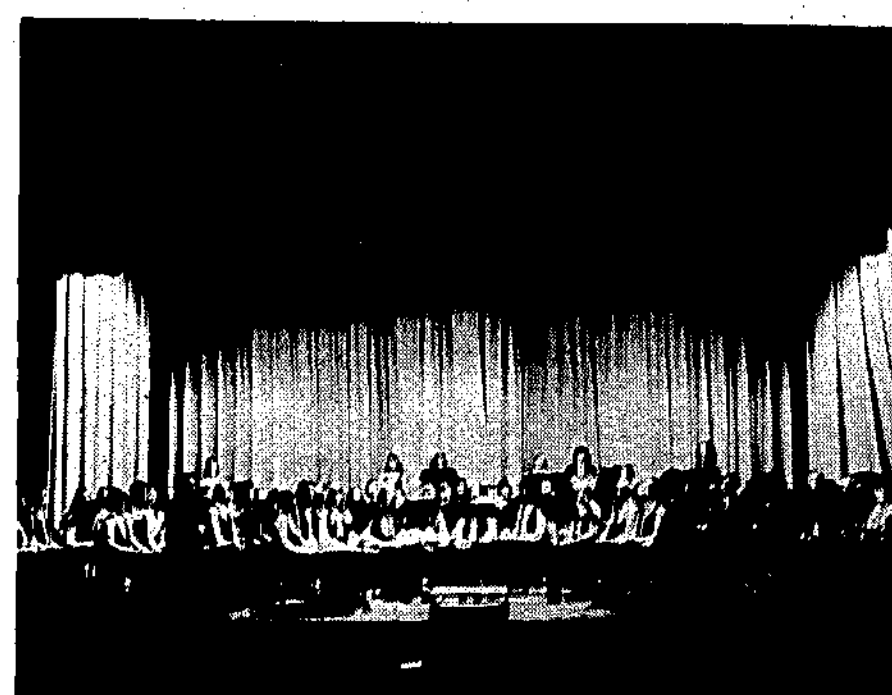
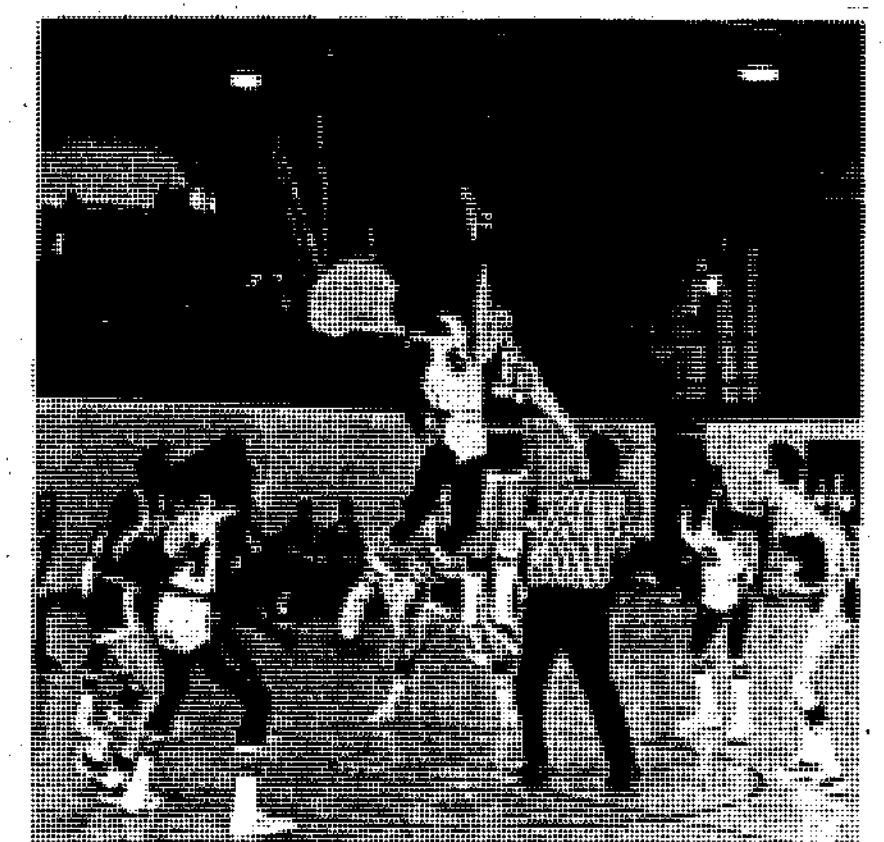
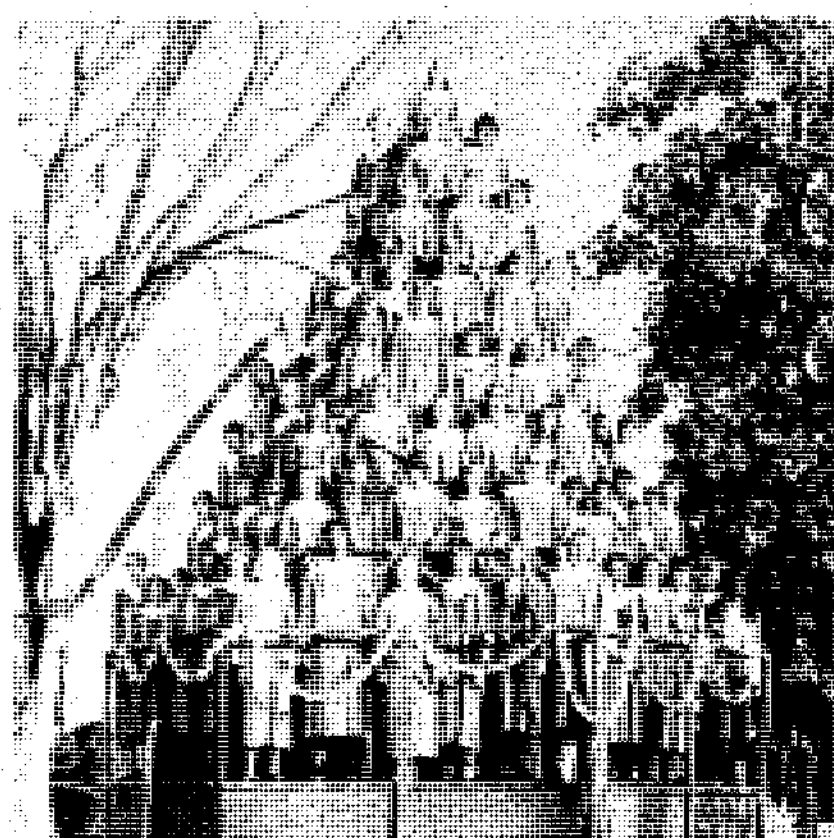
Dogs and schoolbus drivers and rain aren't the only hazards of biking to work, according to the professor.

An occasional prankster can make life tedious too, he says, remembering the clown who went to the expense of purchasing a padlock to place on the Baarda bike. To free his cycle, Dr. Baarda had to call on the GC physical plant and maintenance department to sever the lock with a hacksaw.

Cold weather is more of a discomfort than a problem for bikers, but as Dr. Baarda puts it, "I really have no problem staying warm in the winter. The colder it gets, the faster I pedal."



# HIGHLIGHTS OF 1974







## Love Is

Love is a potion  
That tastes like fine wine  
And like wine, it does  
not ripen with exposure.

By Kathy Kronus

## My Fault

For one thing I am sorry,  
I regret my mistake-  
Though not done by intention,  
The consequence I'll take.

I never meant to pressure you.  
To force, by word or deed,  
The love you give so freely.  
The love which meets my need.

The efforts I made toward patience,  
Must deserve some praise.  
Credit is given where credit is due,  
Yet none from you I raise.

I strove so long and tried so hard  
Not to think or talk,  
Not to run or be disturbed,  
But only love and walk.

My composure left for just a time,  
Please forget my action,  
It wasn't one of which I'm proud,  
But just a human faction.

DC

## Looking Back

"Lying quietly beside you in  
the stillness of the morning,  
I feel your presence, your  
warmth, near me in body  
and soul, and wonder how  
it could ever have been  
in a world without you.

"Until you came, there was  
nothing, save the life totally  
devoid of love, hope, and  
meaning, yet your mere presence  
has turned that life into  
a cacophony of emotion and  
redefined the meaning of you."

And thus ran my thoughts  
on that morn so long  
ago; it is almost forgotten  
now. Yet, I can never  
forget the love we shared  
for so many years and  
are soon to share -- forever."

Jason Brynmaur

Please Send All  
Contributions  
STRANDS  
To Box 852.

## I Loved You

I loved you, I loved you  
But yet you ignored me, why?  
I enjoyed those good times  
Never will they be forgotten, never!

I'm gonna miss you, miss you  
My heart is crying, for you  
Longing, Longing always for your love  
Love me, Love me, Please--

I long for you at night  
For you are within my heart  
Darling, I miss you already.

anonymous

## When I Think Of You

When I think of you, I think of the sun  
Shining down upon the earth benevolent and warm  
And when I think of all the things you've done  
Then I know you meant me no harm  
You are a musician an artist a man with many talents  
You dedicate yourself to being what you are  
A man who thinks much of a challenge  
And who aims one day to be a superstar  
When I think of you I try to think of the good things  
And how right they were from the start  
And in the eve of darkness my poor heart sings  
Of my desire for us to never part  
Now that you are gone I am still singing my song  
And bitter tears cause my eyes to sting  
Through these tears I convince myself that you are not gone  
And to my world of fantasies and memories I cling  
So my dear love you do me no wrong  
I took your kindness for more than what it was--I've been dreaming all along.

Mary K. Driskell

See the lightening playing on cloud encrusted plains,  
In distant muted thunder overwhelms the rains.

The dying summer's firelight glows upon the cooling sand,  
and ocean grasses cushioning my palm upon your hand.

You lie dreaming, but I don't sleep, for watching is my part,  
Softly, sadly, always knowing I'll never have your heart...

I covered thoughts with many words, and yet they did no good--  
I only say I meant well, but one of us misunderstood.

When all the words are written down, the page remains the same,  
And I care too much about you to say you were to blame.

So ever onward, never ending, is the road so well I know,  
And the pathway, always calling, says it's time that I should go...

Mark Smith



## What Is A Freshman?

The following is an article written in fun towards the new freshmen. Please take no offense in reading.

What is a Freshman? A freshman is:

- One who doesn't need to study until the night before a test
- one who still looks at her high school annual
- the first person in a car to claim he's not drunk
- the first person in a car to get drunk
- a person who discusses the Falcon game with his newly found friend on their first date
- the person who gets lost on her way to the library
- the person who has to drink his first pint of liquor on Saturday night to back up his words
- the green-looking person in the cafeteria on Sunday morning who is not sure if his stomach will keep his food down
- the person who thinks that her high school Beta Club medal makes her immune to low grades in college
- one who is still true to his high school true love

Kevin Fosgate

# ORGANIZATIONS

## The Literary Guild: An Exciting New Year

An organization designed to further the student's enjoyment of literature has been officially recognized by Georgia College. Membership is open to all students who are interested in literature and the arts.

During the year, the Literary Guild will hold at least one meeting a month. Notices of each meeting will be posted in Lanier Hall at least three days prior to the meeting time. These gatherings, characterized by a relaxed, informal atmosphere, provides a means by which the student may get to know his professors and classmates.

In recent years the members of the Literary Guild have attended at least one of the College Theatre productions and met with cast and director afterwards for a critical discussion of the play. In 1974, the Guild assisted the Alumni Association with the Flannery O'Connor Symposium and, in doing so, were able to meet leading critics and scholars of Miss O'Connor's works.

At the first meeting the Guild plans to

## Honor Council Workshop

On Tuesday afternoon, September 17, the Honor Council will hold a workshop for those who might be interested in working on the council for this coming year. The Honor Council is the judicial branch of the College Government Association. The workshop, which will be led by Chairman Don Thrasher, is part of the CGA Orientation Program of Orientation Week.

The workshop will cover the main objective of the Honor Council, how to run for a position on it, what positions are open, and an example of a typical Honor Council meeting. All students interested in the workshop are urged to attend. The workshop will be held on Tuesday, September 17, at 2:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Room 137 of the Maxwell College Union. Anyone who cannot attend the workshop but is interested in working on the Honor Council, please contact Don Thrasher by sending him a note to Box 2330 or go by the CGA office in the Maxwell College Union.

## WANTED

Reporters  
Business Manager  
Typists  
Photographers  
Cartoonist  
Lay-Out  
General Staff members

Report to Colonnade Office Thursday nights at 6:00. If interested in joining staff, contact Suellen Griggs or Ann Strom. Please attend Fall Workshop, Saturday, September 21. Starting at 10:00. Speakers from Atlanta Constitution, Union Recorder, and Central State Hospital Public Relations. Don't Miss it!

## WESLEY FOUNDATION

## Fall Jamboree

It's that time of year again. A brand new year begins for Georgia College. The new freshmen arrive along with the transfers, and the upperclassmen come back. A brand new year also begins for the Wesley Foundation. The Wesley Foundation is the United Methodist Church on the state college or university campus. The Georgia College Wesley Foundation is located at 211 South Clark Street right in front of Napier Hall. It is that little red brick house that is the home of campus minister, Ed Nelson, his wife Ann, their three children and their Saint Bernard named "Polka". It is also the "house" for the students of Georgia College and Georgia Military College. It is usually open all day long and it has a color T.V., an old piano, a kitchen, and a ping-pong table for the student's use and enjoyment. Many students usually go to Wesley to rap with Ed and mainly to just be with their friends. Besides the leisure time activities at Wesley, there are also planned programs and retreats for the students. In fact, Wesley has planned a sort of Fall Jamboree for the students this fall.

Beginning Sunday morning, September 22, Wesley will sponsor a Fellowship Breakfast for the students. The breakfast will be served by the Happy Wesley Kitchen Crew at 9:15 a.m. and there will be a planned program each week consisting of music, prayers, group singing, and discussion. The program will be over each Sunday by 10:30 a.m. in order to give the students plenty of time to go to the church of their choice. The dress to the breakfast ranges from blue jeans to the Sunday Best.

Beginning Monday evening, September 23, Wesley will start to hold weekly meetings ranging from fun activities to the most serious talk. Since Monday is the worst day of the week for most students, the meetings will start at 5:45 p.m., right after supper in the delicious Georgia College cafeteria, and will probably last until 7 p.m. in order to give the students plenty of time to study.

There will be many more happenings coming this fall at Wesley. They include a Bible study, service projects at Colony Farm (a unique men's prison), and a camp-out retreat at Wesley's Lake Sinclair lot. All of these happenings will be announced at a later date.

If you are interested in seeing and attending Wesley, please go by the Wesley House and meet Ed and his family. Or, drop a note to Don Thrasher, President of the Wesley Foundation, Box 2330. All students are welcome. See ya at Wesley!

## Home Ec. Club

The Home Economics Department of Georgia College offers opportunity for any Home Economics major to contribute to the growth and promotion of home economics and add to their own professional growth by participating in the Georgia College Home Economics Association. Members of the club are able to constructively share their talents and interests by taking an active part in programs which are aimed at presenting varied professional opportunities in the field, giving opportunity for leadership and working together while helping those in need in our community, and which provide for friendly association between faculty and students. It is hoped that the club will open doors to those searching for paths in the field of Home Economics.

## COFFEE HOUSE

Agape is opening the "Heavenly Daze" Coffee House for the first time this quarter Wednesday night Sept. 18th at 6:00 p.m. Great times have been planned and all Freshmen & Transfers are invited to come and join the fun. The Heavenly Daze is located on the second floor of Mayfair Hall. Hope to see you there!!!



At the Flannery O'Connor Symposium Literary Guild members Catherine Davis and Leslie Lake chat with Dr. Frederick Asals of the University of Toronto.

## Drummers Club

The club, organized to promote spirit at the college, during its first operational year contributed to a number of athletic and band scholarships at the college, contributed money to aid the GC mixed choir's concert trip to Europe in March, made financial awards to three students majoring in art, and started a permanent scholarship investment fund.

The Drummers Club this past year also established a hall of fame at the college honoring seniors for their proficiency in the academic area, athletics, the arts, and in student activities.

Next year, the club plans to continue awards established this year and to contribute to student organizations and athletic scholarships. Additionally, the club plans to work with other college clubs and societies in sponsoring a spring leadership banquet honoring those who furnish leadership on the campus. The club also plans to sponsor an intermural all-star basketball game and the traditional ugliest man on campus contest.

Anyone interested in Women's Gymnastics please come to the H.P.E.R. Building for a meeting on Wednesday, September 18, 1974 at 7:00 p.m.

Thank You,  
Coach Martiny

## Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi, the first secret society for college women, was founded at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia in 1851. That was 123 years ago and in that time, it has grown to be not only the first, but one of the largest national sororities. It now has 135 chapters throughout the U.S. and in Canada. Zeta Iota Chapter at Georgia College was installed February 9, 1974.

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority is more than a ritual or a symbol; it is a way of life. Its principles exemplify the highest ideals of Christian womanhood. To be chosen to join this sisterhood is an honor that follows you throughout your lifetime.

We, the members of Alpha Delta Pi, believe that the privilege of membership brings the responsibility to do our best in whatever we undertake. We strive to strengthen our own character and personality, recognize the value of high educational standards, and develop faith and loyalty. We endeavor through these ideals to achieve a rich and useful life.

Marsha Liles  
President  
Zeta Iota Chapter



## Spanish Club

El Circulo Espanol welcomes new and returning students to Georgia College and would like to extend an invitation to you to become a member of our organization.

The principal objective of El Circulo Espanol is to promote an interest in the Spanish language and culture. This objective is achieved by the use of Spanish during our meetings and through exploration of customs of Spain and Spanish-American countries.

Membership is open to all Georgia College students and faculty who are enrolled in Spanish courses and/or have an interest in the Spanish language and culture.

The officers of El Circulo Espanol for the 1974-75 year are: President-Bonnie Lightner; Vice-president-Kathryn Hall; Secretary-Treasurer-Debbie Andrews. Our faculty advisor is Dr. Jaime Gonzalez.



## Band Notes

The Georgia College Concert Band and Stage Band, made up of music majors and music lovers have plans for a very active school year. Including some of the activities are: fall, winter and spring concerts, spring tour of high schools in surrounding areas, dance jobs for stage band, and much more. The year promises to be one of progress in the music program here at Georgia College and one of fun for the students.

Concert band meetings are every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4:00. Stage band meetings are the same days, but are held at 12:00. If you play an instrument and would like to join the fun in "making music all day long", please pick up a registration card in the library during the registration process.

Mr. Willoughby, assistant professor of music and director of concert and stage bands, welcomes new talent. So, if you've got what it takes, show up and toot your horn!!

## HPER Club Welcomes New GC Students

"To promote and practice high professional attitudes, principles and standards of the Physical Education profession"

1st Gathering is tentatively scheduled for September 26 with our own galloping gourmet Dr. James preparing one of his healthy meals!

## Personality Adjustment Personified

Writing one's own obituary, attending a regular weekly meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, observing play activities of children in a nursery school, and visiting drug addicts at Central State Hospital, are all part of the regular daily classroom activities of a course entitled "Personality and Adjustment" taught at Georgia College by Hugh W. Cheek, assistant

professor of psychology.

"In a college course such as this we generally discuss such topics as conflicts, defense mechanisms, emotional traumas, perception, personality theories, and many other such topics," Cheek notes, "but, it is difficult for many young people to understand the utter frustration and despair which most adults face at one time or another."

Field trips to the Georgia College nursery school, to a weekly meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, to a drug and alcohol ward at Central State Hospital and to the Moore Funeral Home in Milledgeville are on the regular agenda for the class with the one to the funeral home always among the most popular of the field trips.

"The biggest adjustment that a person has to make in life is adjusting to his own death. It usually comes as a shock to most people that death will actually touch them," comments Cheek of the trip to the funeral home.

"In classroom or group discussions, students frequently say something like, 'when he dies so-and-so will happen, but not if I die, in speaking of one's self.' Such statements seem to indicate that most of us tend to think of death as a reality for others but as a vague possibility for ourselves," he adds.

"Adjustment is a continuous process. We do not just 'develop' at an early age and simply grow older from that stage of early development. Each stage of life requires many new and quite different adjustments," he points out.

"Look at some of the stages of man. The baby in the family, the young child, the adolescent, the young adult, those years just before middle age, middle age itself, those years after middle age, retirement years, old age, and finally death. The person who tries to remain rigid and unchanging through all these stages will have much difficulty in accepting his own role in living a happy and productive life."

# CHARLY

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## Then The Number... Or Something

by Henry Z. Zidwell

Lately, the communication gap seems to have widened to such dimensions that the entire college could easily become more isolated than it already is, which could be disastrous, especially in view of the fact that Milledgeville, Georgia is not exactly the Grand Central Station of the world. Here, reference is made specifically to the slick, new telephone system which was recently installed throughout the College and theoretically enables one to easily and immediately contact the State Capitol, the Governor's Office, the Pub, and numerous other agencies of overwhelming importance, which previously could be contacted only through a regular ole long-distance call. Unfortunately, the previous ease with which a local call could be placed has been sacrificed for the addition of this bad, new system.

Probably the best way to explain the plight of an individual with the burning desire to place a local telephone call is to illustrate with an example. Approximately a week and a half ago (three quarters of a forth night, if you're British) the author of this article was in the usual process of traversing the front campus when a series of obtrusive screams attracted his attention. He then noticed a big dude who was apparently in the act of molesting a woman. Shocked and dismayed at this appalling scene taking place in broad daylight right there on front campus and author was faced with two alternatives:

- 1) to run up and cork the dude on the head with a brick and
- 2) to run and call Security.

Since the author is but a mere runt of 128 lbs. and has always possessed somewhat of a yellow streak anyway, he chose to run and call Security, only to be met with tremendous obstacles. Upon dialing the number for Security he was met with a barrage of funny noises, dead telephone lines, and voices saying in unnatural intonations, "I'm sor-ree, thee-num-ber-which-you-have-di-aled-is-not-in-ser-vice!" This prompted the author to seek assistance, and upon turning to the "directions" page in the college telephone listings he was met with: "Hi, there friends, here are your directions to using

the newly established Centrax system which enables you to contact all those funky places without having to call the long distance operator! First, dial 9 to get an outside line, 8 for long distance, 81 to get on the Centrax system, 1 if you want to get back off the Centrax system, etc..." Since the author was never a whiz at math nor had ever attended any classes in computer programming, one can readily see the difficulties with which he was involved at that time.

In retrospect, the author was quite probably overreacting to the alleged incident on front campus, in light of the facts that the supposed victim broke loose several times but made no attempt to escape, never cried for help as such, and seemed to be more angry at her companion than frightened of him. Nevertheless, it is comforting to know what should such an incident ever actually occur, one is able to obtain assistance quickly and efficiently with the aid of our shiney new telephone system.

Here are a few suggestions concerning its use: one must condition one's self to the fact that one must dial at least twelve numbers in order to call a number just down the block. 2) find someone who is unusually adept at the construction of paper airplanes so messages may be written on them and flown throughout the various departments, or 3) to save up spare string and Coke cans which may be readily fashioned into an efficient communications network. Of course, one may also choose to keep himself armed with bricks just in case,

Here are a few suggestions concerning its use: one must condition one's self to the fact that one must dial at least twelve numbers in order to call a number just down the block. 2) find someone who is unusually adept at the construction of paper airplanes so messages may be written in them and flown throughout the various departments, or 3) to save up spare string and Coke cans which may be readily fashioned into an efficient communications network. Of course, one may also choose to keep himself armed with bricks just in case, which in view of the current situation may become quite necessary in the future.

## Phi Delta Theta Is Now On Campus

The Georgia Zeta Colony of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity would like to welcome all students, new and returning, to Georgia College.

Phi Delta Theta is a fraternity whose role is one of commitment to fairness and justice, planned and constructive change to that which is good and honorable and that which helps mankind to survive the difficulties.

In Phi Delta Theta, brotherhood is not just a word, but giving of one-self to the purpose of benefiting your brother, encouraging him in his search for personal meaning and direction in life.

Social activities help make college years wonderful years to remember. The friendships you make in Phi Delta Theta will continue for your lifetime.

Phi Delta Theta goes beyond the social aspect in order to benefit its members. It functions as a training school in leadership. It is an example of democracy in action. As a freshman, sophomore, junior

or senior, you share in the self government that is part of fraternity living. You gain the experience necessary for good citizenship.

There are high ideals to be gained by every member. Your highest goals will be those of the fraternity-ideals of good taste, a personal moral code, religious beliefs and civic responsibility.

If you are a male student that has an interest in a creative and progressive fraternity, Georgia Zeta Colony of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity invites you to sign up for our rush either at the Interfraternity Council gathering on Tuesday, September 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Hoke Dining Room or at the Phi Delta Theta rush table on Tuesday, September 24 from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

There is a lot more to offer and share with each other. Phi Delta Theta and You.

Thank You  
Yancey Walker